AMERICAN JOCKEY

Last Day of the Fall Racing Meeting.

THOUSANDS IN ATTENDANCE.

Parole the Winner of the All-Aged Stakes.

Bill Eruce, Princeton, Partnership and Resolute also Victors.

The American Jockey Club closed its Fall meeting at Jerome Park yesterday, after a successful career of seven days. The day itself was as beautiful as a poetic m, and the sheen of the stike and the gloss of the velvets worn by the ladies who thronged the Club ouse bluff and the grand stand had its counterpart in the soft antumnal October sun which hang over the heads of all present, only slightly obscured by a filmy fonds and avenues and streets that radiate from the heart of the great city and tend to the race course were crowded yesterday by an incessant and seemingly endless string of carriages, landaus, dog carts, phase one, four-in-hands, barouches, broughams and light warons. Those who rode on top of a four-in-hand or in in open equipage found the sun's rays almost as the heat of the hot moon came the spiender of the blinge, which filled the eye with the glowing tints tha of Turner and Claude Lorraine

Russet and brown, gray and lilac, blood crimson and orange, purple and lemon hued, the foliage of the drooping trees hung by the roadside, as the thunder of feet of the horses went beating by. In many a showy and fashionable turnout cardinal red streamers floated from the shoulders of beautiful women, whose cheeks were rostly flushed with the excitement begotten by the fervor of a race day. For where is it that a woman looks as she does at a horse race, unless that it be in the full glow of a ballroom, when music lends its sweet influence to brighten the eye and suffuse the cheek, which in the more quiet hours would pale and shame the lily? A race day is always associated in the mind of an epicure or one whos losophy is easy with lobster salad and the muffled pop of a champagne cork. Also is the race day linked and entwined with the picture which the road gives of the best and noblest of all brutes, the horse, who brushes along in instant rivalry with the other horse behind. Jerome avenue has become picturesque, from the boys who flanked its sides with water pails to the rearing quadruped, whose sides are ered with sweat and foam, and by groups of ladies in the glow of newest raiment, who may be found seated on camp and easy chairs in front of pleasant and embowered residences. The drive through the park and up the avenue to the race ground, with here and there the trees, makes one think of a drive through an English lane, and the gathered assemblage of vehicles of every kind that fills the triangle below the grand stand need not shame comparison with the swarm of like equipages at Longenamps of Chantelly. The club house grounds never looked more beautiful than they did yesterday; the green turi was as tresh as it would be in June, and was as soft to the tread as an Axminster carpet, while the long driving dresses of the graceful women, from under whose trains peeped forth the daintiest laces, gave to the bluff and its green mossy surface a panoramic spiender as they tolled up the espianade. Silvery laughter and audible conversation from these groups rang out in the thin, sensuous air, and below them you might see the jockeys coverhorsefesh, whose limbs were as cleanly cut and rounded as if chiselled in marble by the hand of The four-in-hand equipages that were on the hillside made the foreground and served to fill up the picture, for its setting a sworm of the of pollot on the bluff beyond the enclosure. There were in this swarm 2,000 people at least, thickly packed together. These people on the bluff have, it is said, a private arrangement, by which they obtain the news of a race result almost immediately after it has been decided. Two swift-footed boys are employed by the proprietor of the place of refreshment on the bluff main gate, and he receives the communication from to the hotel on the bluff and a bulletin is posted there immediately giving the record of what has just transpired. In this way it is not necessary for these people to pay for admission, as they can get the news and have a good view without putting their hands in pocket excepting to pay for refreshments. But it is believed that in a few years from now they will have

reason for believing those adhering to his fortunes will reap a fitting reward. The true he carried but 92 lbs, yesterday, and at Baltimore 110 lbs, will be his burden, but then he was saddled prepared to cover the distance in just 2:34, four seconds less than he ran had be been pressed.

The maiden two-year-olds' dash only caused the limited number of three to be weighed out. P. Lorilliard's Benzine was so fancied that his triumph was deemed a positive thing. Rumor was busy with the merits of this coit, and as none could fail to be pleased with his appearance, the prominence of the position he held in the betting was accepted as correct. G. L. Lorilliard's Lucifer and Mclianiel's Princeton were the other compelitors and together they brought little more than fifty percent of the favorite's figures. The race was a genuine surprise. Princeton went from the starter like a flash, and without a single scrimmage carried off the honors in a causer by six lengths. This loss for the backers of Benzine was sorious and deeply feit. What justification there was for maxing him such a deciden first choice could not be ascertained. The victory of Princeton was his maiden triumph, and his owner thinks it wildoften be repeated.

The entered six tried conclusions in the Selling race, one mile and three-quarters. Great demonstration was made at the box in securing James A., who opened such a first choice with the Lorillard adherents, outsiders were with difficulty able to place a dollar upon him. A few, however, did not think so well of his fix, and Gaiway, with the top weight, was liberally chosen as second choice. G. L. Lorillard's Ambush, McDaniel's Sister of Marcy, Langstaff's Partnership and Deswell's Rappshannock had many supporters, and disputed the honors of the market each with the other. James A. sung small in the contest, as his old lameness coming on how as never near the feed of the column, and was not placed. Partnership secured the verdict by one length after a pinching trial with Gaiway. This backhanher caused ma

atter a pinching trial with Galway. This backhander caused many wry faces, and the charge upon the pool box to recoup in the next event made the crush at that point something terrible.

The curtain dropped upon the scene at the end of the lith event, a handicap steeplechase. It caused the meeting to go out in a biaze of glory and excitement, seven jumpers were saddled, and they all started on the journey. Donahue's Deadhead, the winner of the other jumping events of the meeting, was clung to by his irlenis and in most demand. Lawrence's Resolute and litak found several supporters, while Sutcliffe's Bullet, Callaban's Bay Rum, Babcock's Oxmore and Cooney's Scamp, the latter a new candidate, brought fair sums. A race with great interest and plenty of incident ended with Resolute gamely winning by a short head. The warm ovation that Midgely received from a thousand throats was sufficient for the efforts he had made to secure the result. Deadhead's star was paled by Maney coming to grief in the south field. The tune that Donahue's fox hunting party sang as they left the course was decidedly not one indicative of victory and good luck.

STAKES.

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

JEROME PARK, NEW YURK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1576—SEVENTH AND LAST DAY OF THE FALL RACE MEKTING OF THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB—FIRST RACE.—Free, handleap sweepitakes of \$25 each, if not declared out with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes. Value of stakes, \$700. One mile and an eighth.

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Forbes and Armstrong's b. c. Bill Bruce, 4 years, by Enquirer out of Aurora Raby, 99 lbs....(Matthews)

Pierre Lorillard's b. f. Tigress, 3 years, by Leamington out of Remorseless, 90 lbs....(Barrett)

W. R. Babcock's ch. h. Egypt, 5 years, by Planet out of Larry Barry, 107 lbs. (inc. 1 lb. over).....

(Walker)

1:59.

ONE MILE AND A HALF—ALL-AGED STAKER.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.—The All-Aged Stakes, of \$100 each, half forfelt, and only \$25 if declared by May 1, 1876, with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$365 and the third \$182. Closed October 1, 1876, with thirty-eight subscribers, of which twenty-eight paid \$50. Value of the stakes, \$3,650. One mile and a half—Belmont Course.

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prior to the race, and consequently suffered a most ignoble deleat, is known to all readers of turf news. It was not until the Saratoga meeting that the colt was fit to run, and he started in the All-Aged Sweepstakes against Tom Ochiltree and Madge. The former had carried all better him up to this time, and long odds were laid upon him, but Parole raced away from the start and never gave either him or Madge a chance to win, cantering home twelve lengths shead of Ochiltree. The two metagain for the Saratoga Cup, and the distance, two miles and a quarter, was more suitable for the four-year old, who beat Parole by a short length. Parole then won the Sequel Stakes from Freebooter, Warlock and Odd Socks, and since then has been in retirement. His engagements are the Dixie Stakes and Breckenridge Stakes, at Baltimore, and in the new All-Aged Sweepstakes, to be run for at the Jerome Fark extra meeting, on November 4.

THERE-COATTERS OF A MILE—MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—PUTSE, \$500, for maiden two-year-olds; entrance five per cent; the amount (\$75) going to the second norse. Three-quarters of a mile.

D. McDaniel's b. c. Princeton, by Oakland, out of

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D. McDaniel's b. c. Princeton, by Oakland, out of Wombat, 110 bs. (Delaney)

Pierre Lorillard's b. g. Benzine, by Bonnie Scotland, out of Jodine, 107 bs. (Barrett)

G. L. Lorillard's br. c. Luciler, by Leamington, out of Lady Motley, 110 bs. (Swim)

Time, 1:19%. (Swim)

Average of peols—Benzine, \$450; Princeton, \$185; Luciler, \$145. They were level as a clock and in motion when the signal was given, but Benzine swerved immediately after, when Princeton cut out the work from Luciler, with Benzine in the rear two lengths. In this way the club house curve was entered, and, disappearing out of sight, McDaniel's colt was drawing away from Luciler every stride, who, because of punishment received thus early, was showing the way nearly one and a half lengths to the favorite. Coming in sight and on the lower turn Princeton bad the enemy three lengths away, Benzine now second, having raced Luciler down. In this manner the youngsters rushed into the straight. Benzine made a desperate effort to overtake the leader, but Princeton not only held his own, but went further to the good at every jump and won easily by six lengths; Luciler third, half the distance away. Time, 1:19%.

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This colt, by Oskland, out of imported Wombat, was bred by Colonel McPaniels, who owns his sire and dam. He received his name from the town in New Jersey, near where the Colonel's breeding farm is located. Princeton is a stout, well made animal, standing 15 hands 3½ inches, and is marked with a small dot of white on his forehead, with one of his heels also touched with a bit of the same color. Princeton made his first easily at Saratoga the past summer in the Flash Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, and was not placed; P. Lorillani's Zoo Zoo, H. P. McGrath's Leonard, and Puryear & Co.'s bay filly by Narragansest, out of Minnie Minor being first, second and third. His next attempt was in the Nursery Stakes, one mile, first day of the meeting just passed, but he was out of fix and had to be content with being fifth in a field of nine. The Champagne Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, run Saturday, 7th inst., at Jerome, again broughthim to the post. Yet he could do no better than next to last among the seven that started. His vetory yesteriay is his maiden triumph, and it is extremely creditable, beating coits of the stamps of Benzine and Luctier. His next engagement is in the Coutral Stakes, to be run at Baltimore 24th inst, and the Colonel says that if he is in Bx "it will be a hot race."

ONE MILE AND THERE-QUARTERS—SELLING BACE.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—Purse \$500, the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2,000, to carry weight for age; for \$1,500, allowed 3 lbs.; for \$1,000, 7 lbs.; for \$500, 12 lbs. Entrance five per cent, the amount (\$150) to go to the second horse. One mile and three-quarters.

George Longstaff's br. h. Partnership, 5 years, by Asteroid, out of Katona, \$500, 112 lbs.

(Barbeef) P. Dwyer & Bros. ch. h. Galway, 6 years, by Concord, out of Mandina, \$500, 114 lbs... (Holloway) 2 G. L. Lorillard's br. c. Amoush, 3 years, by Leamingt

Learnington, out of Maiden, \$500, 100 lbs.

D. McDaniel's ch. f. Sister of Mercy, 3 years, by War Dance, out of Sister of Charity, \$1,000, 04 lbs.

T. W. Doswell's ch. c. Rappalsannock, 3 years, by King Lear, dam Fanny Warhington, \$1,500, 101 lbs.

Time, 3:12'5.

Betting—James A., \$4,025'; Galway, \$200; Ambush, \$260; Fartnership, \$155; Sister of Mercy, \$140; Rappahannock, \$130. After some time was cut to waste by one or two showing temper, the flag was lowered. Rappahannock jumped off in clear command of Sister of Mercy, Ambush, Fartnership, Galway and James A. bringing up the rear. As they settled down to work around the club house curve, Ambush went to the front and was one length the best of Partnership, with Sister of Mercy third, James A. fourth, and the others one or two lengths away. Coming in sight Ambush still showed the way to Partnership by two lengths, with Rappahannock next, making lively play for the lead, and in this manner the straight was reached. James A. closed accounts with Rappahannock in short order, but his challenge to the leaders was ineffectual and the group rushed by the judges with Ambush holding the piace of honor by three lengths from Partnership, with Galway haif a length away, Rappahannock lourth, James A. filth and Sister of Mercy last. The running of the lavorite seemed inexplicable to his backers, but the end of the race proved what deflicables he was laboring under. Rushing around the club house curve, the sight was being procedured vigorously in like positions, but along the lower turn Sister of Mercy sirugaling on fifth. By the quarter pole nothing of interest was noted, and, swinging around the club house curve, the sight was being procedured vigorously in like positions, but along the lower turn Sister of Mercy made Ber run, and, challenging Rappahannock, caused him to come to grief, and then making play for the top weight Galway, raced him. stride for siride, for some distance, but the wold on' had too much loot and Sister dropped in his wake fully assisted it was useies

Total \$4,570

Longfellow, by Leamington, out of Nantura \$3,400

Imp. Bonnie Scotland, by Iago, out of Quien Mary.

Bombest Pierre Lorillard \$2,950

Benzine Pierre Lorillard 57 Total \$3,025

War Dance, by Lexington, out of Reel.

Warlook. G. I. Lornlard. \$1,449

Sister of Mercy D. McDaniel 505

Total. \$1,250

Doadhead. M. Donahue. \$1,200

Pat Malloy, by Lexington, out of Gloriana.

W. I. Higgins. George Longstaff. \$500

Athlene. Charles Reed. 410

. \$910 Total
Asteroid, by Lexington, out of Nebula.
Partnership....George Longstaff...
Revolver, by Revenue, out of Balloon.
Resolute ...G. K. Lawrence.
Planet, by Revenue, out of Nina.
Sunburst ...G. L. Lorillard.
Arcturus ...James McCormack.
Preston ...P. M. West.

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Total Baywood, by Lexington, out of Bay Leaf.
First Chance C. W. Medinger Narragansett, by Imp. Ectipse, out of Jessie Dix Waco M. Donahue.
Kingsland Thomas Puryear & Co....

Total.

Imp. Australian, by West Australian, out of E.
Big Sandy D. McDaniel.

Ambush George L. Lorillard.

Madge D. McDaniel.

Total...

Oakland, by Revenue, dam by imp. Margrave.

Princeton D. McDaulel

Kingfisher, by Lezington, out of Eltham Lass.

Ortole... Oden Bowie.

Parmesan (Eng.), by Sweetmeat, out of Gruyere

Patience (imp.). A. Belinant.

Cyclone (imp.). D. D. Withers. Total

Bulletin, by Lexington, out of Maria Innia.

Bullet George Suichlife.

Imp. Phacton, by King Tom, out of St. Martins. J. A. Grinstead.

Vauxhall, by Lexington, out of Verona.

Cloverbrook. E. A. Clabaugh.

Melbourne, Jr., by imp. Knight of St. George, Melrose.

YACHTING.

The Race to Cape May Lightship and Return for the Loubat Cup.

THE SCHOONER ATALANTA WINS.

Light and Variable Winds Throughout

The yachting season came to a conclusion yesterday

with the finish of the race for the Loubat Cup. It is a matter of regret that the Atalanta and Idler were the only two competitors for what is, without doubt, one of the handsomest pieces of plate ever offered as a prize in a yacht race, but the lateness in the season prevented many yacht owners from entering their boats, as they had stready laid them up for the winter. The result of the race astonished most yachtamen, as they had made up their mind that the Atalanta was no triumphs. Probably, with the exception of Mr. William Astor, the owner, and some few of his friends who their yacht, the Atalanta had no friends She certainly won the Kane regatta last year, but that was hardly considered a fair test of her merits, and then her antagonist on this occasion owned a reputation for speed in all weather second to none in the country. The race to Cape May and back, though not exactly a thorough trial of the qualities of the two yachts, certainly gives the Atalasta the right to a position in the front rank of our flyers, and take it would be hard to find any boat of her size that would not be badly pushed to beat her. Of course the Ataanta was favored by the wind going down to the Five Fathom Lightship but coming back both yachts had the fastest time. Mr. Samuel S. Colgate, the owner of the idler, is naturally very much isappointed at the ning, but next season he will probably be able to have another trial over a course where the speed of the two yachts will be thoroughly tried.

Early this season Mr. Loubat sent a communication

to the New York Yacht Club offering a \$1,000 cup fo be sailed for over the Cape May course under certain stipulations mentioned in the following circular:-

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Naw York Yackt Clus, Oct. 2, 1875.

The race for the Loubst Ocean Cup, for schoolers, will be sailed on Thursday, October 12, 1876, and is open to schooler yachts of all nations of 100 tons and over; time allowance to be the same as that for His Royal Highness the Frince of Walse' Challenge Cup yacht race—t., twelve seconds per ton. New York Yacht Club regulations to be adhered to. No outrance fee.

The course will be from off Owl's Head, New York harbor, over the regular registra course of the New York Yocht Club, to and around the hand; the Kingling, leaving the same on the school hand; the Kingling, leaving the same on the school hand; there is the large than to the following the same of the competing yachts will be taken as they pass between the judges' boat and the Long Island shore. The signals for starting will be given from the judges' boat as follows:—For a preparatory signal, one gun, and the club signal will be indeed the three from the judges' boat as follows:—For a preparatory signal, one gun, and the club signal will be indeed after the expiration of fifteen minutes from the second signals; unless instructions to the contrary are given on the day of the race.

The owner of any vossel winning the prize will be required, belore it is delivered, to signal exeration that the salling regulatins have been strictly conformed to.

Entries must be made to the Secretary of the club at the club house, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street, on or before Wednesday, October 11.

G. L. HAIGHP,

Chairman Regatta Committee, N. Y. Y. C.

C. A. Minton, Secretary N. Y. Y. C.

The fact that the race was to be sailed with time allowance is said to have deterred some of the large keel schooners from competing, but considering that it was a race of about 228 miles, tweive seconds per to mid not make much difference.

THE RACE.

On Thursday afternoon a number of gentlemen who were going to participate in the race for the Loubst Cap lest the city by the two o'clock boat for Stapleton, Staten Island. On arriving there the two competing yachts, the Idler and the Atalanta, were tacking about, waiting for the starting signal. Mr. 8. M. Mills, accompanied by Mr. G. L. Haight, the chairman of the Regaits Committee, went on board his schooner yacht Vests, which be had kindly placed at the disposal of the judges, and getting under weigh stood across toward the Long Island shore and let ry an animprotement, there was a light southerly brows that gave the racing yachts enemies of strengthening. In order to lose not time Mr. G. L. Haight gave orders to free the preparatory signal, and at 3h. 15m. F. M. a gun was fired that gave promise of strengthening. In order to lose not time Mr. G. L. Haight gave orders to free the preparatory signal, and at 3h. 15m. F. M. a gun was fired that gave the racing yachts eneminates on general that gave the racing yachts teem intuition to general the long is and shore on the polyside of the large jub and the vests and only is flead. The Atalanta was the first to cross and made a reach across to the Staten Island shore on the post tock. The idler followed two minutes later on the star-loard tack, hugging the Long Island shore on the post tock. The idler followed two minutes later on the star-loard tack, hugging the Long Island shore on the post tock. The idler followed two minutes later on the star-loard tack, hugging the Long Island shore on the post of the second of taking the even the close of winning it to the race. The 178 crow got a latek hugging the Long Island shore on the post of the second of the front, closely pressed by

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on her course, improving her gait as the breeze ireshenced, and the idler sank lower and lower on the horizon, until at last—5h. 65m. P. M.—she disappeared all together. Absecom light then bore west, about ten miles distant. Aiter passing Absecom light the Ataliants sent over her foreboom and nauled up a couple of points, skipping along at about an eleven knot gait, on the port tack. Tue breeze was now pretty fresh and dead on the beam, so that the main sheet stood a little trimming down. At 10h. 25m. P. M. Barnegat light was northwest, and at 11h. 65m. it was bearing west about a point and a half abalf of the beam. Toward morning the breeze lightened up a little, and the Atalanta flually rounded the Sandy Hook lightship at 4h. 61m. 30s. yesterday morning, the winner of the Loucat Cup. She was well handled during the race, and Captain S. W. Freestone and his mate, Charles Johnson, deserve credit for the way they worked her light canvas. Captain Peter Roff and Captain Dan, of the Wanderer, were also on board lending a helping hand. The idler rounded the light-ship at 6h. 54m. and followed the Atalanta, which had started immediately after rounding for Staten Island. The following is the time of the race:

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THE YALE REGATTA.

THE FALL BEGATTA OF THE YALE UNIVERSITY ROAT CLUB ON LAKE SALSTONSTALL-FOUR ENCITING CONTESTS.

The fall regatta of the Yale University Boat Club took place to-day on Lake Saltonstall. The number of spectators was very large, and among those gathered on the Point were many beautiful ladies and men of culture and means. No train was run to the lake, scene of the contest in carriages or wended their way thither on foot. The day was not particularly good for the contest. The sky was overca-t with tulck, heavy clouds which threatened rain, and a strong wind blow steadily up the lake, ruffling its waters into waves of disagreeable size and sweeping the Point with distinctive earnestness. The scene, however, was not without some redeeming features. The autumnal froats had converted the foliage of the surrounding hills into brilliant bues of purple and gold, and the bright garments and animated faces of the ladies lent additional charms. The shores of the lake were dotted there was much speculation as to the prob ble results Of course the students present were the most interevents of no inconsiderable consequence to the entire college and to all in the least degree connected with it. There was, however, but little betting; at least there was but intie evidence of it on the grounds Doubt-less the money had been "staked" before leaving the

City.

THE CREWS.

Seven crews and three single scull contestants were entered and took part in the races as follows:—

BARGE RAGE—COURSE, TWO MILES.

CLASS '17.—N.S. Stimson, bow; C. L. Alvord, S. M.
Wain, A. W. Cole, W. W. Colin, E. C. Cooke, stroke;
W. H. Keisey, coxawain; color, blue.

CLASS '18.—A. A. Dershimer, bow; L. W. Schawb,
H. H. Bowen, A. D. Chandler, J. P. Clarke, W. K.
James, stroke; J. P. Pigott, coxawain; color, lavender.